For Holiday Gifts, TIFFANY STUDIOS. 333 Fourth Avenue.

GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

ADMIRAL MEADE A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

TO BE PRESENTED FOR THE PLACE AT THE NA-TIONAL ENCAMPMENT IN BUFFALO-NO OP-POSITION TO GENERAL PORTER AS

CHAIRMAN OF THE NEW-YORK

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE. A committee of Lafayette Post, No. 140, has issued a circular letter, signed by Major Wilbur F. post adjutant, and secretary of the mittee, saying that the name of Admiral Richard W. Meade, just re-elected commander of the post, will be presented for the office of Commander-in-Chief at the National Encampment to be held at Buffalo next September. The Admiral was nominated at St. Paul at the last encampment for this place by comrades who believed that his election would be a just tribute to and recognition of the Navy, and that his forty-five years of service were deserving of such a promotion. "No question," says the committee, "was raised at St. Paul as to his fitness, but his own department found that his indorsement might injure the claims of Buffalo for the next National Encampment (to which the department was committed), and also that he had not before been a delegate to a National Encamp-These were the only objections raised, and these only by his own department, while his splendid qualifications for the office were universally recognized." These objections no longer existing, it has been decided to make the public announce-

It has been decided to make the public announcement of his candidacy.

"We hope," said a prominent Lafayette compade vesterday, "that the simple request of Lafayette Post will not go unheeded, it was Lafayette that led the way in placing fiags on the American schoolhouses and that first advocated the establishment of military and patriotic instruction as a part of our common-school education in all the States. Her charity and hospitality have been liberally dispensed. She has rarely asked for office or special honor. We think her request for Admiral Meade's election ought not to be ignored."

General Horace Porter, it would appear, is to have no opposition for chairman of the New-York Memorial Committee. General James R. O'Beirne and other comrades named for the place have declined to be candidates against General Porter, and his unanimous election on the first Monday evening of February is predicted. General Porter will make a splendid presiding officer and leader for this important body of veterans. He is thoroughly versed in the work of the committee and is in hearty accord with the objects and aims of the best Grand Army sentiment of New-York General Porter is already at the head of two highly respected organizations of veterans, being commander of the Loyal Legion and also of George Washington Post, No. 103. The additional honor of presiding over the Memorial Committee will be well bestowed if it devolves upon General Porter.

Among the Buffalonians who are prominently identified with the plans of the Citizens Committee for the reception and entertainment of veteran soldlers at the Grand Army National Encampment in September are ex-Postmaster-General Wilson Bissell, ex-Congressman Daniel N. Lockwood, Scatcherd, ex-president of the Bank of John N. Scatcherd, ex-president of the Bank of Buffalo; Augustus F. Scheu, ex-Mayor Charles F. Bishop, ex-Controller Edward C. Schafer, General James E. Curtiss, Police Commissioner; John M. Brinker, W. H. Bradish, Christian Klinck, General Peter C. Doyle, commander of the Fourth Brigade N. G. S. N. Y., and Collector of Customs; General Samuel M. Welch, jr., comman, r of the General Samuel M. Welch, jr., comman, r of the Juffalo George C. Fox, commanding the 5th Regiment; ex-Congressman John M. Farquhar, George Bleistein, of "The Buffalo Courier"; Mayor Edgar B. Jewett, Park Commissioner John C. Graves, Major W. T. Parsons and Captain A. H. Guthrie, United States Army.

The Committee of Arrangements for presenting the testimonial to General Horace Porter as commander of the great parade of October 31 has given notice that the presentation will take place at the United Service Club, No. 16 West Thirty-first-st., this even-It is a cup of sterling silver, suitably inscribed and bearing the name of every memher of the General's staff. The latter will assemble at the United Service Club at 8:30 p. m. The formal presentation of the cup will be made by the chairman of the committee in the club parlor at 9 o'clock, and immediately after its acceptance by General Porter adjournment will be had to the collation-room, where opportunity will be afforded for informal congratulatory speeches by any or all of the men present. It is suggested that upon this occasion members wear the hadge which was worn upon the sash on the day of the parade. The committee consists of Past Commander A. G. Mills, chairman; L. C. Ivory, C. N. Swift, Albert Tilt and Charles Curie, it. An excellent photograph of the cup has been made, and men wishing this souvenir of the occasion can obtain copies on the night of the presentation at the office of the United Service Club at the cost price of 50 cents each.

Comrade Britton, of Rankin Post, No. 10, died suddenly at his home, No. 43 Duffield-st., Brooklyn, on Friday morning, December 18, and was buried on the Sunday following with military honors, and the Sunday following with military honors, Rankin Post attending in a hody. The comrade was about starting for Hariem, where he had been at work, when he coughed and raised some blood. His wife immediately gave him a little salt and water, known to be effective in such cases, but the hemorrhages increased in violence and he died before medical aid could be summoned. He had been troubled for some time with an asthmatic affection, but his death is supposed to have been due to the bursting Mr. Britton had a good war record He was one of the oldest members of Rankin Post and always attended its encampments. He had a wide circle of acquaintances, and will be greatly missed in Grand Army circles. Mr. Britton leaves a widow and several grown-up children.

The New-York Commandery of the Loyal Legion now ranks first in numbers in the country, having 1,229 companions. Of these, 1,132 belong to the first class, 54 to the second and 3 to the third. Pennsylvanta comes next with 1,192, of which 1,060 are companions of the first class, 128 of the second and of the third. Massachusetts ranks third, with a membership of 312. Other commanderies stand:
Ohio, 832: District of Columbia, 674; California, 650;
Illinois, 537; Missouri, 221; Minnesota, 213; Michigan,
234; Indiana, 274; Kansas, 266; Iowa, 233; Colorado,
232; Wisconsin, 215; Maine, 165; Nebraska, 125; Verment, 111; Oregon, 81, and Washington, 65; total,

Captain George E. Lemon, proprietor of "The Washington National Tribune," a weekly paper for veterans of the war, died on Friday at Coronado Beach, Cal. Captain Lemon had gone there hoping for a restoration of his health, which had been failing for several years. He had previously visited many health resorts in Europe and in this country. He served during the war in the 125th New-York Volunteers. At the end of the war he went into business as a pension agent, and afterward began the publication of "The Tribune." Cap-



Let the other fellow, who does not keep posted by reading the papers, pay the taxes for warships and forts. Look to your own interests by securing QUICKLY part of those fine carpets which we still have left at the old low

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tain Lemon left a snug fortune, the result of shrewd business ability.

The Rev. Milton L. Haney, formerly chaplain of the 55th Illinois Volunteers, has received a medal of honor. At the Battle of Atlanta, July 22, 1854, the chaplain voluntarily carried a musket in the ranks of his regiment and did heroic service in ranks of his regiment and did heroic service in retaking the Federal works, which had been cap-tured by the enemy. A medal of honor has also been presented to Frederick W. Fout, late ser-geant of the 15th Indiana Battery. In action—sear Harper's Ferry, Va., September 15, 1982, this ser-geant voluntarily gathered the men of the battery together, remained the guns which had been ordered abandoned by an officer, opened fire and kept it up until the enemy surrendered.

Past Grand Marshai James B. Horner, of this city, is being talked of for Department Commander, and it is likely that his name will be brought forward at the coming May encampment for that place.

These post elections for officers for 1897 have been

These post elections for officers for 1897 have been reported since last Monday:

Alexander Hamilton Post No. 182—Commander, William C. Reddy, senior vice-commander, James K. Holmes: Junior vice-commander, Charles H. Styles: quartermaster, David M. Dor, mus; surgeon, Henry L. Crampton, M. D.; chaphain, the Rev. T. Franklin Smith, officer of the day, Andrew Podds; officer of the guard, Jacob C. Stamler: delegares to Department Encampment, James A. Colvin, O. P. Middleton, Albert E. Scott and John Beaver; to Memorial Committee, James K. Holmes, Charles H. Howard, James W. Brockway, James E. Wildey, William H. Odell and William J. Carpenter, trustees, E. T. Greennield, C. E. Randolph, John H. Davis, William H. Odell and Samuel Trimmer. Horace Greeley Post No. 507—Commander, George H. Moore; senior vice-commander, Andrew Wayt, quartermaster, William P. Meifugh, surgeon, Benjamin Szivester; chapiain, Gaius C. Worsett, officer of the day, Francis Harrison, officer of the guard, William T. Heron; delegate to the State Encampment, George Carter; alternate, J. H. Sayers; delegate to Memorial Committee, Benjamin Bylvester; alternate, Francis Harrison, Edmin Bylvester; alternate, M. J. Kelly, delegate to Memorial Committee, Charles Pitchle; surgeon, Cw. Roggeman; chaplain, the Rev. Smith Ward B. Burnett Fost No. 495, of Tarrytown—Commander, Jacob W. Wood; junior vice-commander, M. P. Sinnott; adjutant, Thomas Taxter; quartermaster, delegate to State Encampment, John H. Briggs; alt sported since last Monday;

BACK TO HIS OLD FOLD.

WHY THE REV. MR. GWYLYM RETURNS TO THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

HE HAS FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS BEEN PASTOR OF THE MACDOUGAL STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Rev. David V. Gwilym preached his farewell sermon to his congregation at the Macdougal Street Baptist Church last evening. His resignation was presented about a month ago. A week last night he promised the congregation that last night he would tell them in detail the reasons for his resignation, and that the December number of "The Monthly Journal" of the Mac-dougal Street Baptist Church, which was disdougal Street Baptist tributed last evening, would contain a letter over his signature in which the causes for his departure would be fully explained.

The body of the church was well filled last evening with members of the congregation, while in the gallery were many poor people of the neighborhood, among whom it has been customary to distribute bread every Sunday evening. Mr. Gwilym delivered a brief sermon upon a theme appropriate to the season. At its close he said in regard to his resignation:

"The relation between us as pastor and people has been an ideal one. It would therefore be a hard task for me to say farewell, even if I had resigned your pastorate with a view to accepting another in the same denomination, but the fact that I can neither remain at my present post nor accept another makes it doubly hard to say, 'goodby. The fact is, my beloved brethren, I am com-pelled, in order to retain a conscience void of offence toward God, to return to the bosom of my spiritual mother, the Episcopal Church. Surely no charge can be made that I am resigning from this pastorate with a view to pecuniary benefits, for reasons which are apparent."

At the close of this brief explanation of his posi-tion Mr. Gwilym distributed "The Monthly Jour-nal" to the congregation, which crowded about the

I committed the act that made it possible for you to extend a "call" to me while under the influence of a spring-tide of religious emotions.

It was just then that I did things, such as preaching on the streets, etc., that caused some Church people to lose confidence in my churchmanship. Yes, it was the ardent aspirations of my own undisciplined zeal, coupled with my unfitness to hear trial, that led me to commit those irregularities and to finally accept work outside the Church. Alas, what intense mental agony I have suffered in consequence! I am now confident that a deep spiritual life cannot be sustained apart from the life-giving and life-sustaining sacraments of God's holy Church. It is my conviction, as far as my own soul is conserned, that nothing can take the place of sacramental communion. I am intensely anxious to save souls, but I am convinced that the best service I can render a human being is to be instrumental in preparing him for the blessed eucharist.

But, you may say, why not remain where you are Have we not a monthly communion: why not teach men right here to make a reverent use of that? My belioved, your monthly communion: why not teach memorial of an absent thing. It merely reminds you of Caivary, that is all. You do not, indeed, claim any more for it. It is thus reduced to the level of an Old Testament type. But the sacraments of the Church are ever fresh and life-giving. They do not merely promise grace, but they convey it to the soul. The Biessed Eucharist, instituted by Christ is a beautiful combination of Bethlehem and Calvary, People talk much in these days about the "Historica". But the past and the present are blissful realities in the Biessed Eucharist. Through the agency of the Holy Ghost, Calvary and Bethlehem became in the Biessed Eucharist. Through the agency of the Holy Ghost, Calvary and Bethlehem became in the speaker of the Advance of the Biessed Eucharist. Through the agency of lords. The Biessed Eucharist intube committed to the containty in a Fifth-ave mansion, or in the

Mr. Gwilym was ordained in the Episcopal Church in 1889, and was for some time subsequent to that date rector of Trinity Church, in Lewiston, Me. Later he was connected with the Little Mission of the Church of St. David, in Brooklyn. While there he began the work to which he refers in his letter, and which led to his accepting the pastorate of the Macdougal Street Church. He has been connected with this church for the last two years.

BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 27.-The Security Mortgage Dallas, Tex., Dec. R.—The Security Mortgage and Trust Company applied for a receiver last evening, Judge Smith named H. A. Kahler, the company's manager, as receiver. Liabilities, \$2,000,600, assets, estimated, will realize about \$1,000,000. English, New-York and Philadelphia investors, English, New-York and Philadelphia investors, representing 70 per cent of the stock, will be the principal losers. The failure is caused by unprofitable realestate loans and investments. Alron, Ohio, Dec. 27.—Andrew Jackson, a prominent business man of this city, assigned yesterday. This precipitated an assignment of the brick manufacturing firm of Jackson & Brodbeck and the failure of A. Jackson & Lyhman, builders and contractors. The assets, chiefly real estate, of Andrew Jackson amount to \$160.000; liabilities, \$2,000. Institute, \$2,000

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DR. STORRS TO OPEN THE SESSION.

A LARGE AUDIENCE EXPECTED TO HEAR HIS ADDRESS AT THE HISTORICAL

ASSOCIATION'S MEETING. Many persons came to this city yesterday to be nual meeting of the American Historical Association, which will be held to-morrow morning 10:30 o'clock, at Columbia University, in Room No. 34 Hamilton Hall. There are indications that the meeting, which is the first ever held in this city by the association, will be one of the most successful of its kind held in this country. It will end on

On each day, from the opening until the closing of the meeting, there will be two sessions of the asso ciation, the early one beginning at 10:30 a. m. and the late session at 8 p. m. All the sessions, with the exception of the one arranged for to-morrow night, which will take place at the New-York Academy of Medicine, No. 17 West Forty-third-st., will be held at Hamilton Hall. The reason why the Academy of Medicine was selected as the place for the holding of the first night's session was beof the association, will deliver his inaugural address to-morrow night, and a large audience is ex-pected to be present. Hamilton Hall, it was be-fleved, would not hold all those who would attend expected to be unusually interesting. Tickets of admission to the session may be obtained at the office of President Low of Columbia University, at the Windsor Hotel and at the office of "The Inde pendent," No. 130 Fulton-st. Scats will be reserved for ticket-holders. Those who come to the meet-ing without a ticket will be admitted free. There will be an informal preliminary meeting of the council of the association this evening at the Windsor Hotel

were begun as early as last spring. Among the members who were most active in perfecting the arrangements for the meeting were Professors Herbert B. Adams, of Johns Hopkins University; William A. Dunning, of Columbia University; H. Morse Stevens, of Cornell University, and George B. Adams, of Yale University.

Some of the papers to be read are: "The Melancthon Quarto-Centenary (February 18, 1895)," by President E. D. Warfield of Lafayette College, thon Quarto-Centenary (February 18, 187), by President E. D. Warfield of Lafayette College, and "Know-Nothingism in Massachusetta," by Professor G. H. Haynes, of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at the opening session, "The Use of History Made by the Framers of the Constitution," by Professor E. G. Bourne, of Yale, on Wednesday morning; papers or remarks by Professors H. B. Adams, E. Emerton, of Harvard, J. B. McMaster, of the University of Pennsylvania, and others, and a "Report on the Work of the Historical Manuscripts Commission," by Professor J. F. Jameson, of Brown University, on Wednesday night, "The West as a Field for Historical Study," by Professor F. J. Turner, of the University of Wisconsin, on Thursday morning, and "The Influence of the American Revolution on England's Government of Her Colonies," by Professor G. B. Adams, of Yale, on Thursday night.

One of the most prominent features of the programme this year will be the discussion of the papers after they have been read. Many prominent members have been furnished with a synopsis of some of the papers, and they have been requested to comment on them. The discussions are therefore expected to prove exceedingly interesting. Another important and popular feature of the three days meeting will be the breakfast which will be given at the Windson Hotel after the morning session on Wednesday Dr. Storrs will preside and seated around the tables will be many men of National regulation. Among those who have signified their intention of being present are Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, Charles Franc's Adams, James F. Rhodes and Dr. Justin Winson, of Boston, President Gates of Amherst College,

At the close of this brief explanation of his postition Mr. Gwilym distributed "The Monthly Journal" to the congregation, which crowded about the platform and showed in many ways their appreciation of his work and their regret at his departure. The valedictory in this publication is a letter of perhaps 1,000 words, the first part of which is virtually a repetition of the address at the close of the sermon. In the letter he also says:

I committed the act that made it possible for you to extend a "call" to me while under the influence of a spring-tide of religious emotion.

It was just then that I did things, such as preaching on the streets, etc., that caused some Church people to lose confidence in my churchmanship, yes, it was the ardent aspirations of my

TO REBUILD BURNED HOSPITAL

THE FACULTY AND TRUSTEES OF THE POLYCLINIC INSTITUTIONS TRYING TO RAISE FUNDS-A PATIENT'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

The faculty and trustees of the New-York Poly clinic Medical School and Hospital met at the Mur-ray Hill Hotel on Saturday night to discuss plans for the future. The loss by fire of the buildings which stood at Nos. 214, 216 and 218 East Thirty fourth-st, made the meeting necessary and brought the question of a new structure, which had been already considered for some time, prominently into view. It was decided to make an effort to raise view. It was decided to make an effort to raise 150,000 to build a new school and hospital building and put it on a working basis, and the Finance Committee, consisting of J. Henry Harper, chairman, Charles Edward Gregory, William P. Clyde, Dr. Andrew R. Robinson and Hermann Oelrichs, was asked to receive whatever subscriptions might be contributed to that object. Dr. John A. Wyeth and Dr. J. Riddle Goff, both of the Board of Trusand Dr. J. Riddle Goff, both of the Board of True tees, were appointed a committee to examine into the question of a site for the proposed building

these, were appointed a committee to examine into the question of a site for the proposed building. They will report at the next meeting, which takes place at the Murray Hill at \$20 p. in to-morrow. Dr. Robinson told a Tribune reporter yesterday that no money had been raised yet. "If we get the \$20,000," he said, "we will not need another dollar from the public to put the hospital and school on a running basis.

"There was \$50,000 insurance on the building which was burned, and I think that it will about cover the damage to the owners. The building which was burned, and if the property on which it stood is for sale it is not linguistic that we may select it for our new size.

"The school has done a great deal of good work among the poor people of the district," continued Dr. Robinson. "As it is a post-graduate medical school, the patients who are treated there free are cared for by specialists in their different lines. The school carries on a function which no undergreduate school in this country performs, that of adequate clinical instruction. Its whole idea is to adequate clinical instruction. Its whole idea is to adequate the medical profession and to provide for young physiciaus opiocrunities of seeing the latest things in medicane and getting the heat practical experience. The doctors lecturing at the school give their services free. At present they are giving their lectures at the different hospitals with which they are connected."

Superintendent. Murphy of Bellevie Hospital said yesterday that all the Polyclinic Hospital patients who were transferred to Bellevie on account of the fire in the Polyclinic were designed to all a since head head head theirectly that this patient had he had head theirectly that this patient had he had head theirectly that the patient had since head head head theirectly that the patient had since head head theirectly that the patient had since head head theirectly that the patient had since head head their extransferred to Bellevie on account of the fire in the Polyclinic were

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING BONDS. J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that they are prepared to pay on and after January 2, to holders of receipts for general mortgage bonds of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, is-Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, is-sued by the Central Trust Company of New-York, which have assented to the plan and agreement of reorganization, pending delivery of the new se-curities. 2 per cent in cash on the amount of honds specified on such receipts, the advance rep-resenting the interest due January 1 on the new bonds.

A FORECLOSURE SALE POSTPONED. Lima, Ohlo, Dec. 27.-The foreclosure of the Ohio Southern Railroad, which was to have taken place here December 31, has again been postponed, this time indefinitely. Receivers of the road asked per-mission of the Court yesterday to pay the old labor claims, and it is almost a certainty that the request will be granted.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT IN ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Dec. 27.-Vice-President Stevenson atrived here last night from Washington, accompanied by his wife and daughter. The family came to attend the wedding to-morrow night of the Vice-President's niece, Miss Julia Scott, to Carl Vroo-man. They are the guests of Lieutenant Charles B. Bromwell, at No. 4.162 Westminster Place.

MR.CHOATEAND THESENATE

INCREASING INTEREST IN TO-NIGHT'S REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING.

THE PAVEY RESOLUTIONS FAVORING CHOATE T

A TEST VOTE-MORE LETTERS FROM ASSEMBLYMEN WHO

PREFER PLATT.

The Republican Club, No. 450 Fifth-ave., will have a special session this evening for the purpose of ing on the resolutions offered by Senator Frank D. Pavey last Monday evening approving the can-didacy of Joseph H. Choate for United States Senaor, and providing for the appointment of a commit tee of twenty-five to aid in the movement for M Choate's nomination and election. There will undoubtedly be a large turnout of club members at to-night's meeting. The friends of both Mr. Platt and Mr. Choate have been active in stirring up their partisans, and it is probable that the club's parlors will be uncomfortably filled when Presiden Cornelius N. Bliss brings down his gavel and ask

An animated time over Mr. Pavey's resolutions may be expected, as the advocates of Mr. Choate's fitness and ability for the place of Senator have decided to accept no compromise. The opponents of the resolutions, who generally favor the election of Mr. Platt, have urged in the interest of harmony that by common consent the club shall forego action on the question of the Senatorship. But Mr. Choate's backers will refuse to listen to any scheme that does not include a straight-out indorsement of Mr. Choate. Some of the members will oppose the proposed resolutions on the ground that the club's constitution, as interpreted by them, does not permit the indorsement of candidates for office unless they have previously re-ceived a Republican nomination. Mr. Choate's however, do not accept this view of the club's fundamental provisions, and insist that the Republican Club is no more hampered in this regard than the Union League Club, which has passed resolutions in favor of Mr. Choate similar to those offered by Senator Pavey, and has chosen

a committee of fifty to carry them into effect.

Each side last evening insisted that it would have the first night's session. The address of Dr. Storrs | the majority when a crucial test on the passage of the Pavey resolutions is reached.

strike, and that the association had indorsed his work. Warner continued that he had seen President Garland, of the association, while in Cincinnati, and More letters from members-elect of the coming Legislature, written in reply to Senator Pavey's Choate appeal, who express their intention to support Mr. Platt for Senator were made public at Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. John Grant, of Delaware County, after declaring for Mr. Platt

unless he refuses to be a candidate, writes:

"If he will not accept the office I intend to vote
for a man whose Republicanism has never been
questioned. I will not vote for a man who would
not interest himself for Republican success in the
most momentous political contest in American
history. I admire Mr. Choate's great abilities as a
lawyer, but think his lukewarm Republicanism
and his lack of patriotism in retiring from politics
during the last campaign will preclude the possibility of his election to the Senate of the United
States."

billy of his election to the Senate of the United States.

Henry F. Warner, writing from North Tonawanda the day before Christmas, tells Mr. Pavey that he cannot support his candidate, and adds: "It will be my pleasure, as it is my purpose, to cast my vote for Senator Platt for that high office." Richard Van Cott, of the Vth Assembly District of this city, a brother of ex-Fostmaster Cornelius Van Cott, says that he will vote for Mr. Platt, because "he has done more for the country by his insistence for gold than any other man in the Nation."

Cornelius J. Clark, of Jefferson County, says that he is for T. C. Platt, "first, last and all the time," and O. H. Springer, of Herkimer County, writes; "Gur people are in favor of the election of Mr. Platt, and I will record my vote for him unless prevented by his non-candidacy."

NONE THE WORSE FOR HIS WALK

WESTON AS VIGOROUS AS EVER AFTER HIS GREAT EFFORT-HE THINKS HE WENT TOO FAR BEFORE RESTING.

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran walker, seemed as vigorous in mind and hody yesterday after his race of over 100 miles in twenty-four consecutive hours, as if his phenomenal effort had been no more serious than a daily appetizer. He looked as fresh and hearty and seemed as full

of snap and vim yesterday evening as any man of fifty-nine years in the land. "I am ready to walk 100 miles in twenty-four hours anywhere at any time," he remarked to a

me awake, and they made me heavy and nervous. This probably helped to bring on the attack of vertigo I had when I had covered eighty-eight miles, which caused me to lose considerable But I might have kept up better if I had not attempted to cover seventy-two miles before I rested. I always used to do that distance in the opening stretch, and I was ambitious to do it in this race, but I forgot that I am an older man now. If I had rested after fifty miles, I might

have been all right." have been all right."

Minor factors in what Mr. Weston insisted war his inexcusable defeat ne thought were his having had only two weeks in which to precare for the race, and his having been unable, owing to the snowstorm, to have more than thirty miles practice out of doors. Every one of the conditions under which he walked however, he said, was excellent. The track was all that could be desired, the atmosphere the best he had ever walked in tor an indoor race, and he received the best of care. The next contest in which he took part, the veteran pedestrian said, might be, perhaps, a three-coincrest one. "I should like to meet o'Leary again, with Samelz, of Chicago," he remarked. In a twenty-four hours race, but as Schmelz is fiften years my juntor, I think he ought to agree to walk and let me go as I please, to equalize the conditions.

Mr. Weston spent Saturday night at the house of John H. Bones, whose little daughter, Sallie, started Mr. Weston on Christiana night, "When Weston was going to bed hist night," said Mr. Bones yesterday. "I asked Dr. Taylor if there wasn't some dauger of his committing suicide or something during the night getting nutty, you knowand whether some one should not sit up and take care of him. "Leave him alone for two hours, said the doctor, and he il be capable of taking care of you." And, sure enough, he was. He was up in the morning and hollering for his breakfust before I was awake. Minor factors in what Mr. Weston insisted wa

SALVATION NOT HARD TO REACH.

MR. MOODY DECLARES THAT IT IS ONLY A STEP FROM MORAL DEATH

Carnegie Hall was again crowded to the doors when Mr. Moody ascended the platform yesterday afternoon. As usual, the audience came only to hear the words of Mr. Moody and the singing of Mr. Sankey, and the breathless attention with which that big throng bung upon every word made it evident that the most famous of evangelists has lost none of his power over his fellow-

Mr. Moody announced that he and Mr. Sankey would continue until further notice to preach in Carnegie Hall every Sunday afternoon.

Carnegie Hail every Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Moody said that there was samething solems to him in the last Sabbath of the year—solemn because there were those in the hail who would doubtless not see the last Sabbath in another year, and he said he had been perplexed to choose a theme for his address. It was forty years, he said, since he had been called upon by God, and he had thought on his way here that if the could get one young man from among his auditors who would hear the cuil of God as he himself had heard it when a young man he would feel that he had been a thousand times repaid for his work to-day.

"Many persona" said Mr. Moody, "say that they don't see how they can come into Carnegie Hail and he saved in a minute. And still they can, and I want to prove it to you. It is but a step from life to death, and it is also but a step from death, moral death, to life.

"I was told, some years ago, that there were three steps to God. "Out of self, into Christ and into glory." But I have a shorter cut than that—out of self into Christ and into glory, all in one bound."

en's Benevolent Legion, which is to be held in the Central Opera House, in East Sixty-seventhst. on Friday evening, January 8. Rehearsals have been in progress some time for the production of Bronson Howard's comedy drama "Saratoga," which will be presented by some of the best amateur actors of this city and Brooklyn, under the direction of Solomon Frost. The proceeds will be applied to the organization fund of the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion. The play is to be followed by a reception, the committee in charge of which is composed of Mrs. M. Murray, Mrs. D. Sullivan, Mrs. J. Geget, Mrs. Corborly, Miss M. Waldron, Miss Warner, Miss A. O'Connor, Mrs. J. Avery, Miss E. Carey and Miss Emily A. Leddy. st., on Friday evening, January 8. Rehearsals have MR. CROKER CALLS ON BENJAMIN WOOD.

Richard Croker walked into the Fifth Avenue Hotel about 9 o'clock last evening, and as he approached the desk and gave his card to a clerk to be sent upstairs a rumor circulated through the hotel corridors that the ex-chieftam of Tam-many had come to call on Mr. Platt, and that some sort of a political deal relating to Greater New-York was under way. It was soon New-York was under way. It was soon ascertained, however, that the card was not for Mr. Platt, but for Benjamin Wood, the venerable proprietor of "The New-York Daily News," who has been ill. Mr. Croker spent an hour with Mr. Wood, who has made his home at the hotel for many years. When he came down again he reported the aged editor improving.

The Meriden Plated Ware.

Made of Nickel Silver, hard soldered at every joint, and heavily plated, is offered as the BEST PLATED WARE that it is possible to produce. Meat Platters in all sizes, with Well and Tree, and covers to match; Vegetable Dishes with lock handle covers; Fish and Game Dishes. Gravy Boats, Chafing Dishes, etc., are exhibited by us in such a variety of desirable patterns that a satisfactory choice may be easily made.

Illustrations will be sent for inspection, where for any reason it is not convenient to call. MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.,

208 Fifth Avenue.

Art and Economy.

Madison Square, FACTORIES, MERIDEN, CONN.

HOMESTEAD STRIKE ECHOES.

A MOTION TO WITHDRAW CREDENTIALS

GIVEN EX-BURGESS MILUCKIE ENCITES

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Delegate Warner, of the International Associa

tion of Machinists, surprised the meeting of the

Central Labor Union yesterday by asking that the

credentials which the union had given to ex-

Burgess McLuckie, of Homestead, Penn., be with

drawn. McLuckle was ourgess of Homestead at

the time of the great strike of the iron and steel

workers against the Carnegie company, and after

it was over he asserted that he had begun an in-

vestigation into the methods of the company in

its dealings with the Government. He came to

this city and obtained credentials from the Cen-tral Labor Union indorsing his work and giving him the privilege of soliciting funds from labor

unions in all parts of the country to aid him in

Joiners, denounced McLuckie soon afterward, and

said that he should not be indorsed by organized

Warner, in moving at the meeting yesterday that

the credentials given to McLuckie be revoked, said that he had just returned from Cincinnati, where he

had attended the National Convention of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, and there learned that "McLuckie was a fakir." McLuckie, he added, had

alleged that he was a member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of America, whose members had taken part. In the Homestead

that the latter had declared that McLuckie was

not a member of the association, and had not been

one for years, and that the association had rever

authorized him to collect money to pursue investiga-tions into the methods of the Carnegie company.

John McDermitt said that McLuckie was know

for years as "Honest John McLuckie," and while

he did not wish to cast any reflections on the American Federation of Labor, he could hardly be-

lieve that McLuckie was other than an honer

Delegate Fitzgerald, who was also a member

this hall, face to face with his accusers.

an honest man."

the C. L. U. committee in relation to McLuckie,

said: "Let us get McLuckie here on the floor of

then I will vote against calling him anything but

Delegate Warner again took the floor to say that

KNIGHTS OF LABOR AND BRYANISM

A CIRCULAR LETTER SHOWING THAT THEY

INTEND TO TRY TO DEFEAT EVERY

CONGRESSMAN WHO IS AGAINST

THE CHICAGO PLATFORM.

the Knights of Labor in Washington has been sent

over the country and into each Congress district

control of this labor organization propose to join

with Bryan in the free-sliver and Anarchistic

paign of 1896 and that he desires to keep up until

1900. The circular indicates that a personal attack

is to be begun on every member of Congress, Re-

publican or Democrat, who refuses to become a tool

of these agitators.

The circular appears on the letter paper of the

General Assembly of the Knights of Labor at

Washington, and is signed by the general secre-

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

On account of the steady increase in stocks above ground, the tendency of prices for petroleum has been downward. The severe weather, which has now set in, and which may be expected to continue three months, will interfere with development work and will probably reduce the output considerably. A steadying of prices is accordingly looked for. The export trade continues good, and is, in fact, the mainstay of the oil market. The usual satisfies are not available for this publication, by reason of the closing of the Exchanges from last Thursday until to day.

A CATHOLIC WOMEN'S REUNION.

ADAMS EXPRESS ON THE NEW-ENGLAND.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 27,-The Adams Express

Company will operate on the New-England road

and its branches, beginning on January 1, a succeeding the United States Express Company.

Archbishop Corrigan and Bishop McDonnell have promised to attend a reunion of the Catholic Wom-

tary and treasurer. It is as follows

A circular letter issued from the headquarters of

his investigations. P. J. McGuire, general secre

BRANCH FACTORY, HAMILTON, ONT.

Flint's Fine Furniture. A visit of inspection is an object lesson in

KATE FIELD'S BODY CREMATED.

A DISTINGUISHED GATHERING IN TRIN-

ITY CHURCH, SAN FRANCISCO.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND SEND A LARGE IVY CROSS-GOVERNOR BUDD AND COLONEL

W. R. SHAFTER, U. S. A. AMONG THOSE PRESENT-THE ASHES WILL

BE SENT EAST.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Those who knew and loved Kate Field personally, and those who knew qualities with which she was endowed, to-day had an opportunity to pay the last tributes to her memory. It is doubtful if greater honors have ever been showered upon an American woman than have been bestowed upon Miss Field in life and in death.

Miss Field was patriotic above all else, and when, some time after her death in Honolulu, her will was found, in which she expressed the strong desire to rest on American soil, H. H. Kohlsaat, proprietor of "The Chicago Times-Herald," in whose employ she was at the time of her death, immediately took steps to have her wishes carried out. He requested Consul-General Mills, at Honolulu, to have the body sent to this city in charge of H. E. Highton, an old friend of Miss Field, to whom he also intrusted its final disposal.

The services to-day were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Highton, assisted by the Press Club of San Francisco, whose guest Miss Field was on a visit here several years ago. The Rev. George Walk, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, a former friend of Kate Field, placed his church at the disposal of those having the services in charge, ind he read the burial service of the Episcopal Church over the body.

At 2 o'clock the great building was filled. The in-terior was decorated with potted plants and ferns, while the chancel was fairly banked with floral offerings. Among the most beautiful were H. H. Kohlsaat's tribute, an urn standing fully six feet nigh, of white chrysanthemums, with a base of California violets, the urn being entwined with a wreath of American Beauty roses, while the top was filled with a cluster of roses and chrysanthemums, the whole bearing the inscription.
"She represented the best elements of the press and of the country."
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Highton sent a large tvy

President and Mrs. Cleveland sent a heautiful wreath of roses and ferns tied with long violet ribbons. The black velvet casket was entirely covered with a pall of California violets, the tribute of Mrs. George Crocker, of New-York.

Governor James H. Budd's token was a wreath of ferns with a cluster of orchids, tied with violet ribbon.

Delegate Warner again took the floor to say that he did not accuse McLuckie of wrongdoing, but he felt it his duty to report what he had heard in Cincibrati-that McLuckie was not the instigator of the Carnegie investigation. President Gariani had said that McLuckie was not in Homestead during the strike, and had not been shot twice in the right lung, as he had alleged.

Daniel Harris, financial secretary of the Central Labor Union, was then recognized, and gave some inside history of the great Homestead strike. "I was at Homestead," he said, "during that great struggle and met Hugh O'Donnell, the head of the famous Advisory Board. McLuckie had nothing to do with the strike, but was simply Burgess of the town. His sympathies, like those of all the inhabitants of the place, were with the strikers because it was the latter who supported the place. If McLuckie said that he was shot, he said what was not true, as he had left Homestead and gone to Pitsburg when the fighting took place. McLuckie was never put on \$10.000 bil, aithough he was sirrested or a charge of not rendering the assistance which was thought necessary in quelling the disturbances. I addressed a massimeting of the strikers who wanted to fight the soldiers. In fact, I was present at a secret meeting at which a resolution was passed to fight, but calmer counsel finally prevailed and the conflict was arrested. McLuckie did not present the Carnegie case to the attention of Congress. McLuckie does not represent Homestead, nor is he a member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. I move that the Central Labor Union write to Congressman Cummings to learn who were the men who fought the Carnegie company in Washington."

It was finally presolved that the McLuckie committee investigate the allegations against McLuckie and report as quickly as possible. ferns with a cluster of orchids, tied with violet ribbon.

Besides these, Mayor Sutro, Mayor-ele-8 Phelan,
Miss Lilian Whiting, of Boston: Mrs. Sol Smith,
Miss Marion Y. Bunner, of "Current Literature,"
and many others, both here and at the East, laid
floral offerings on her bler.

Governor Budd and his staff and Colonel W. R.
Shafter, U. S. A. and staff were present in uniform.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's funeral march
the honorary pallbearers, Messes, W. C. Bunner, C.
M. Coe, F. C. Roberts, J. P. Bosth, W. R. Burke, H.
F. Scott, H. E. Highton, A. W. Foster, W. H. Mills,
Mayor-elect Phelan, J. P. Tyler and Henry James
preceded the casket up the centre also of the church
to the chancel, where it reposed during the services.

ejections.

At the conclusion of the church services the body was escorted to Odd Fellows' Comelery and placed in the chanel connected with the crematery. Here the R. W. Mr. Walk concluded the burial service, the casket was lowered into the receiving room and the body prepared for the retort. This occupied but a few minutes and, shrouled with an alum-soaked sheet, all that was mertal of Kate Field was ulaced on the carriage and wheeled into the ratort.

To-morrow the askes will be placed in a metallic the retort.

To-morrow the ashes will be placed in a metallic urn and shipped East for burial.

NAMING MEN FOR PLACES.

REPUBLICAN ASSUMBLY DISTRICT LEADERS DE-CIDE TO RECOMMEND GEORGE B.

WELL AND CORNELIUS VAN COTT. caucus of Republican Assembly District leaders was held at Republican County Com-mittee headquarters. No. 113 West Tairty-eighthst. on Saturday afternoon, to settle upon candi-dates whose names are to be forwarded to President McKinley for appointment to the various Federal offices in this city. George R. Bidwell was fixed upon for Collector of the Port, to succeed James F. Kilbreth, and Cornelius Van Cott was decided on for Postmaster, to take the place of Charles W. Dayton. The offices of United States Marshal, United States District-Attorney, Naval Officer, Surveyor and Appraiser of the Port, the two Collectors of Internal Revenue in this city. the Shipping Commissioner and other lesser places on the list had not been reached when the caucus adjourned. They were reserved for another ses don. A special committee of eight, with Mr. Bid-

adjourned. They were reserved to sion. A special committee of eight, with Mr. Bidwell as chairman, was appointed to investigate the qualifications of the legion of applicants for places under District-Attorney Olcott, and decide on the best material for the District-Attorney's favors.

George R. Bidwell, whom the caucus settled on for Collector of the Port, is leader of the NIXth Assembly District, and is a manufacturer of bicycles and a dealer in sporting goods. His place of business is No. 33 West Forty-second-st, and he lives at the Hotel Endicott, Columbus-ave, and Eighty-first-st. In the year 1894 he was secretary of the Republican County Committee. Mr. Bidwell is the author of the proposed amendment to the Republican constitution which is expected to restore the Assembly district organizations, eliminated by the Committee of Thirty's constitution of 1893. Cornelius Van Cott has been Fire Commissioner and State Senator; he was Mr. Dayton's predecessor as Postmasser of New-York under President Harrison, from 1895 to 1892.

TAMMANY'S QUARREL IN HARLEM.

TAMMANY'S QUARREL IN HARLEM.

Washington, and is signed by the general secretary and treasurer. It is as follows:

Lock Drawer 348.

Office General Assembly.
Order of the Knights of Labor.

Gen. Executive Board.

J. R. Sovereign G.M.W.

A. D. Best, of New-York.

T. B. McGuire, G. W. F.

H. H. Martin, of Minnesota.

J. W. Hayes, G. S. T.

Davil Brown, of Montana.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21, 1896.

Dear Sir: The result of the last election has faily convined us that if we desire to enact the principles of the Chicago platform into law we must immediately begin a campaign of education and organization in every Congress district in the United States.

My object in writing you is to request your cooperation in a plan of campaign that will enable us to retire the present member of Congress from your district and fill his place with a friend who is favorable to the platform and absolutely trustworthy man in each county of your Congress district to act as organizers and to establish one or more local assemblies in each county to whom we can furnish a weekly record of the member of Congress on all bills affecting the interests of the people; have the assembly make the best possible that the received members in each country to whom we can furnish a weekly record of the member of Congress on all bills affecting the interests of the people; have the assembly make the best possible for the centence we send in order that he will be kept continuously explaining the action, and by this method thoroughly discredit him at home.

Our General Headquarters being located within two minutes' walk of the Capital, and our Legislative Committee always on hand watching favorable and unfavorable legislation—keeping a correct record of each man's action, compiling it for proper distribution among our members in each district, and by them properly circulated among the people—will do more to make the district favorable to the principles we advocate than any other system that can be adopted.

Kindly do me the favor to look over the field of your acquaintance and select a A meeting of the captains and General Committee of Tammany Hall in the XXXIVth Assembly District was held last night at Winora Hotel, 122 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. About 500 persons were present, and speeches were made by Lyman W. Reddington, candidate for the As-sembly in the district; Jacob Scabold, leader of the district; John F. Cowan, Gerald Griffin and others.

The districts south of the Harlem River pledged themselves to bring 1.400 people to the primary, and the districts north 1.500. Resolutions favoring Seaboll and denouncing the opposition to him and county Clerk Purroy as pusillanimous, insincere, and mercenary were adopted.

SUCCESS OF THE TRAVELLERS' FAIR.

Madison Square Garden seems to be a regular panorama of changing scenes. A day sufficed to do away with the weary wheelers and usher in the Commercial Travellers' big fair, and now a day suffices to obliterate all traces of the fair and bring in the Poultry Show.

Those who had the Commercial Travellers' fair in

charge were busy yesterday winding up its affairs. None of them could tell just how much money had been made, although it was admitted that the sum fell short of \$150,000, which was aimed at. It is befell short of \$150,000, which was aimed at. It is believed that the sum netted may be about one-third of
this. There are hundreds of tickets out that were delivered to commercial travellers over the country to
get rid of at \$2 apiece that are yet to be heard from
it will take some days to audit the accounts and settle
up, but a report will be made in due time. The fair
is to be an annual institution, and the warm reception
that it received this year leads to the bellef that it
will prove a profitable venture.

The only unpleasant feature of the fair was a dispute over a small amount of money that arose in the
Subway Plaisance.

A GEORGIA CURRENCY SCHEME.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 27 .- The Georgia Bankers' Asso-Macon, Ga. Dec. 27.—The Georgia Bankers Association has decided to enter into competition with the United States and the express companies in the transmission of money. Secretary Hillyer explains that the association will issue circular checks for not exceeding \$50. These checks are payable at any bank in the association or by any bank named on the back of the check. In other words, he says, they will be good at home and abroad and become a valuable circulating medium, performing all the functions of currency notes.